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UT Tyler Patriot Vol. 9 no. 6

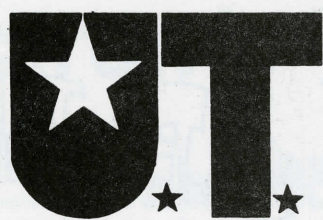
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Rackley named vice president for business affairs

By MARY HUNTER
Staff Writer

James W. Rackley, the new vice president for business affairs at the University of Texas at Tyler, assumed the position Dec. 1 to succeed John R. Sawyer who retired Aug. 31.

Rackley came from the University of Houston System where he served as controller for the four-campus school

the past two years. During the eight years prior to that he audited colleges and universities for the state auditor's office in Austin.

"Mr. Rackley is eminently qualified for this position," Dr. George F. Hamm, UT-Tyler president, said. "He has strong academic qualifications, extensive technical skills and ex-

perience with the University of Houston System which includes the supervision of a staff of 74 and a \$150 million budget."

The new vice president is a certified public accountant. He received his bachelor's degree in accounting from UT-

Austin and a master's degree in accounting from the University of Illinois.

Born in Goodland, Kan., Rackley has lived all over the United States and Germany. Since his father was in the

military service, Rackley entered his 44th school when he attended junior high school in Hawaii. He finished high school in Frankfort, Germany.

"An interesting thing I have found is that I don't have memories of childhood as most people do. I believe it is because we moved so often I don't have a reference.

"The childhood memories I do have were at my grandmother's home in Kansas or with my father's family in Houston."

His father now lives at Edgewood.

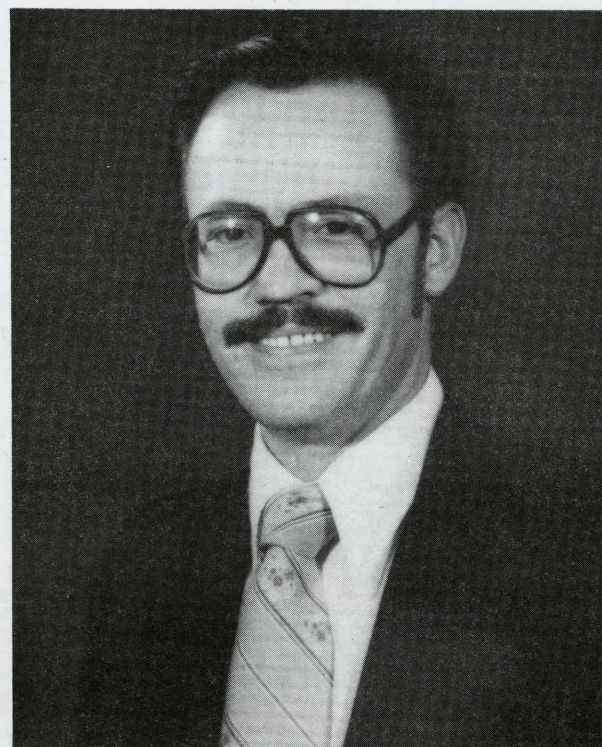
His wife, Maudie Rebecca, is a native of Fort Worth. They have three children, Rebecca Kay, 6; Violet Elizabeth, 4; and Jame, 2.

"I already like it here," Rackley said. "I brought my wife up (from Spring) to look at a house in Flint where we hope to live.

"The UT-Tyler campus is the most beautiful campus in Texas."

While a student at UT-Austin, Rackley took an accounting course. He discovered that accounting "came easy and decided to pursue it further, especially since so many of the people in the class were having trouble with it."

Rackley comes to UT-Tyler with a sense of enthusiasm and says he thinks "it should be very exciting to work with Dr. Hamm."



JAMES RACKLEY

'Happiest time' brings suicide, flu

Once every minute in the United States someone tries to kill himself. Suicide rates are even higher during what some term as the happiest time of the year, the holiday season. Suicide is one of the leading causes of death in the United States, and it is hard to believe that during the Christmas season many people actually take their own lives.

The most frequently cited causes of suicide and suicide attempts are ill health and pain connected with it, unhappy love affairs, loneliness, and marital strife. Less frequently cited causes are financial difficulties, humiliations, remorse, revenge and a host of other miscellaneous motives.

Many consider loneliness to be the common denominator of most suicide. Loneliness is also a deeper motive in suicides arising from unhappy love affairs, marital discord and sickness.

Suicides are higher during the holiday season because many people find themselves separated from family and friends. Christmas is the time of year most people desire to be close to love ones and when this does not happen many people begin to feel all alone in the world and begin to feel as though no one cares.

Sometimes social factors -- widowhood, divorce, unemployment, imprisonment -- are principle causes of loneliness, but psychological makeup of an individual also may prevent him from establishing social relationships even when it is possible.

Deprivation is another leading motive of suicide. Ranging from a childhood void of affection to lack of someone to whom one can unburden oneself.

Suicide has often been described as the absence of all others.

Arriving with cold weather is influenza, commonly known as the flu. Influenza is an acute respiratory illness with symptoms that include fever, coughing, sore throat, a runny nose and muscle aches.

While it usually lasts from two to seven days, many people feel unusually tired for some time longer.

According to the Texas Department of Health, the influenza virus is passed from one person to another through the air. When a person coughs or sneezes, a fine aerosol mist is produced which carries the virus from one person to another. During winter months, when people spend more time indoors, it is easier for the flu to spread.

Susceptibility to the flu is universal among humans. Those most susceptible are people over 65 years of age and adults and children with chronic illnesses such as diabetes, severe anemia and diseases of the heart, lungs, or kidneys. Influenza is a serious health threat to these persons.

Dr. Barbara Sears of the UT-Tyler Physical Education department said there are many different types of flu viruses.

"Once a specific type of flu virus is contacted," she said, "the body becomes immune to that type, to where it will never be contacted again."

Flu shots obtained from a person's private physician will provide protection from flu viruses that haven't been contacted before. It is necessary to get shots early, because it takes three to four weeks for the shot to take effect.

For those have not taken the flu shot, "the best thing to do when having contacted the flu is get a lot of rest and fluids," Dr. Sears said.

SPRING REGISTRATION

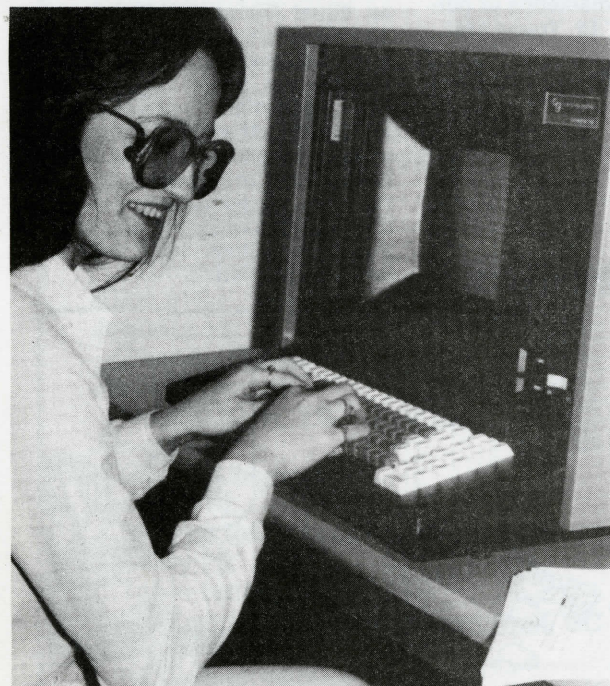
Registration for the spring semester will be from 2-7 p.m. Jan. 14 in the University Center. Classes begin Jan. 15.

Late registration begins at 8 a.m. Jan. 15 and continues through Jan. 27 in ADM 214 for returning students and ADM 215 for new students.

Final exams for the current semester are scheduled for the week of Dec. 14.

Offices will be closed Dec. 24-Jan. 3. Faculty members return Jan. 13.

Patriot adds new dimension



BECKY BUFORD

With this issue, the Patriot has added a new dimension to journalism training at UT-Tyler, and other improvements are expected in the near future.

"We're working with President George F. Hamm to provide the campus with one of the finest community newspapers," J.R. Parrish, student publications coordinator, said today.

The paper has acquired and, with this issue, has used a Compugraphic Editwriter 1750, giving the staff some of the most modern equipment with which to set type. In the future, all journalism majors will be expected to learn to use this equipment.

"Modern newsrooms contain this or similar computerized typesetting equipment, and many newsrooms have completely eliminated typewriters," Parrish said. "Reporters write their stories directly on these video display terminals, and editors edit on this equipment which can call back stories previously set by reporters."

Using the floppy disk system, students will set all type on this equipment and take the disks to run off the type on the new equipment recently obtained by the public information office.

Becky Buford, journalism major from Athens, has set all the type, including headlines, for this issue of the Patriot.

She has had extensive experience in using this equipment while working in the advertising office of Brookshire Grocery Co. She will assist with teaching other UT-Tyler students.

The Patriot now has several new fonts of type, will no longer use the old type, and will be experimenting in the next several issues to establish a typeface for standard use on a permanent basis. This issue has been set in Helios II, with regular, bold and italic faces. Body type is 8 point on a 9 point slug.

In the past, the body type has been set in the public information office, and headlines have been set in the Media Center.

The Patriot is written, edited and produced by students in journalism laboratories in Department of Humanities and Communication.

"We are rather restricted right now because we have only one VDT unit," Parrish said, "and this unit will be tied up mostly in setting type for the Patriot, leaving little time for use in teaching all our students. Yet all majors will be expected to learn to use this equipment. We're hoping to get additional units when funds are available."

"President Hamm supports use of advertising in the Patriot, and we're hoping to incorporate that additional element in the Patriot by next fall," Parrish added. "Too, we're investigating the possibility of publishing on a weekly basis.

"Inclusion of ads will provide some money to add to student fees with which to develop additionally, and we're expecting to be able to present more pages each issue, beginning in the fall."

Editorials

Sawyer has served well

The Patriot staff gives a special "thank you" to John Sawyer, retiring vice president for fiscal affairs, on behalf of the University community for the major role he played in the formation of UT-Tyler.

We recognize and appreciate his extraordinary devotion to this school. From the University's beginning, he spent many extra hours helping plan and mold UT-Tyler into a quality institution of upper level education. The results are a tribute to his abilities.

His contribution allows this University to continue to grow on a firm foundation.

In addition to Sawyer's business acumen, he has been a fair and just man who is well-liked by his employees and associates.

Typical of his concern for the University, Sawyer has served part-time to assist our new president since Sawyer's official retirement Aug. 31.

Welcome, Mr. Rackley

The UT-Tyler community welcomes James W. Rackley to our campus. He replaces retiring John Sawyer as vice president of business affairs.

Along with his proven abilities, Rackley also brings apparent enthusiasm for our school to his new position. With this combination, all students look forward to continued growth as he works with President George F. Hamm to begin a new era for UT-Tyler.

Ideals of Christmas to be shared

The ideals (love, faith and hope) Christmas stands for are eternal. They tell the true story of Christmas, and their meaning can give the perspective to daily lives that everyone needs.

Children of all faiths can receive a message of tolerance and charity from the Christmas story. It is a time for giving.

Givers give themselves to one another. They sing carols to shut-ins. They take time to string cranberries and popcorn to adorn their Christmas trees. A lot of them go to the woods to cut their trees.

Givers give love, friendship, gratitude...They give thanks for freedom, democracy and the right to vote to elect a president.

Students, faculty members and staff, come join in this season for givers.

What to do?

With the end of the semester comes the question: "What will I do between Dec. 17 and Jan. 15?" This question is not nearly so difficult to answer as many that will be on final tests this week. What makes it difficult is deciding what to leave off for lack of time.

Of the many things to choose between, first comes completing Christmas shopping lists, wrapping all the gifts and going to all the parties. Following Christmas Day, the time can be spent taking down the tree, going to after-Christmas sales and cooking blackeyed peas for New Year's.

For those who make it through New Year's Eve, 14 more days must be filled. According to the World Book Encyclopedia, the birthdays of Paul Revere, J. Edgar Hoover, Lucretia Mott, Carl Sandburg and Martin Luther King Jr. can be celebrated.

However, if more celebrations are too tiring, go skiing. Or take a hint from the bears and woodchucks and take a long nap -- both day and night. Just be sure to wake up in time to register on Jan. 14 if you did not register and pay during early registration.

UT Tyler Patriot

The U.T. Tyler Patriot is published at two-week intervals on Monday during the regular academic year, except during examination and vacation periods, in the journalish classes and laboratories of the Department of Humanities and Communication. Opinions expressed are those of student editors and do not necessarily reflect those of the student body, faculty or administration. Offices at The University of Texas at Tyler, 3900 University Boulevard, Tyler, Texas 75701, are located in HPR, Room 281, telephone (214) 566-1471, Ext. 249.

Issue Editors .Becky Buford, Brett Morman, Eddle Lopez, Kathy Young, Emily Battle

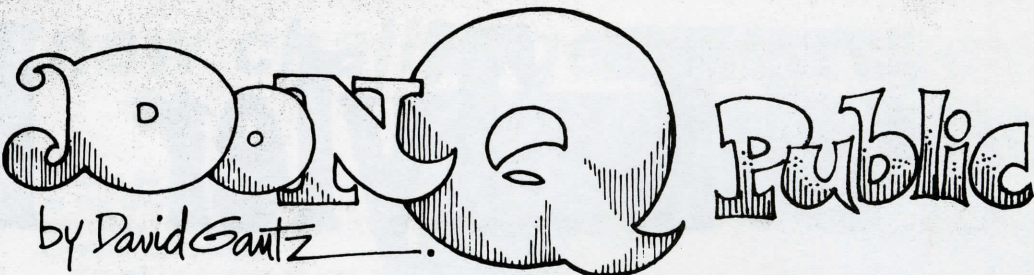
News EditorMary Lou Tyler

Feature EditorBillie Pope

Calendar EditorJune Carter

Photographer.....Mick Bandy

Faculty Adviser.....J.R. Parrish



Recipes for Yuletide

Good friends and good food are ingredients for successful holiday entertaining. Members of the Patriot staff wish the students, faculty and staff a happy holiday season. These recipes are shared by the journalism students.

Laura Hughes says this recipe tastes as good as it smells!

RUM CAKE

1/2 lb. butter
1 c. sugar
6 eggs, separated and beaten
2 c. sifted flour

Cream butter and sugar. Add egg yolks and whites alternately with flour. Beat until very light. Pour into greased and floured loaf pan. Bake until golden at 350°. Allow to cool in pan, pouring rum glaze over cake while still hot.

RUM GLAZE

1 c. sugar
1/2 c. water
2 T. rum

Let sugar and water come to a boil. Remove from heat, cool slightly and add rum. Pour over cake.

Failing to persuade a restaurant to give her its recipe for a special dessert, Edie Warren went home and experimented until she received oohs and ahhs for her efforts.

FOOD FOR THE GODS

1 c. graham cracker crumbs
1 c. pecans, chopped
1 c. sugar
1 lb. dates, chopped fine
1 tsp. baking powder
1 T. vanilla
3 large eggs
3 oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
1 pt. cream, whipped

Beat egg yolks and add crumbs, pecans, sugar, dates, baking powder and vanilla. Beat whites until stiff and add to mixture. Bake slowly in 300 degree oven for 1 1/2-2 hrs., two or three days before using.

Crumble baked mixture and set aside. Combine softened cream cheese with the whipped cream. Fold into crumbled mixture. Refrigerate to set. Serves 10 or more.

Mary Lou Tyer serves this apple dish year-round. It is one of her children's favorite recipes when served as a side dish for turkey and ham, but can be served as a dessert, too.

JINGLE BELL APPLES

8 to 10 apples, any variety
1/2 c. flour

1 stick butter
1 c. packed brown sugar

Apples should be peeled and sliced thinly in an oblong pyrex dish. Combine flour, butter, and sugar and sprinkle over apples. Cook 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until bubbly.

A special pound cake recipe is a holiday favorite of Judy Adams.

WHIPPING CREAM POUND CAKE

1/2 pt. whipping cream (small ctn)
2 sticks butter
3 c. sugar
6 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. lemon extract
3 c. flour
pinch salt

Whip cream in small mixing bowl and set aside. Cream butter and sugar. Add the eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add flavorings. Slowly blend in flour and salt. Fold whipped cream into mixture. Bake in a lightly greased and floured tube pan. Place cake in a cold oven; then turn thermostat to 325 degrees. Bake 1 hr. and 30 min. Cool in pan for 30 min. before turning out.

News Briefs

ALUMNI CHAPTER

A Phi Theta Kappa alumni chapter is organizing at UT-Tyler. The university-based alumni chapter serves to ease the transition for transfer students from a community-junior college to a four-year campus.

This organized group of former junior college students provides the avenue by which students may become quickly accustomed to new campus, institution or curriculum.

Students interested in continuing their association with the chapter should contact Betty Robinson at 566-1923 after 9 p.m., or contact John Parsons in person at social sciences department.

The first meeting is tentatively scheduled for January.

PURCHASING

Alecia Wolf, junior business major from Tyer, was recently presented the East Texas Purchasing Agents Scholarship, according to Dr. Marilyn Young, chairman, marketing department.

Two scholarships for \$200 each are given each year by the group. One goes to a student at UT-Tyler and one to a student at Sam Houston State University in Nacogdoches.

"To qualify, students must be either business, marketing or purchasing majors," Dr. Young said.

WEBB SOCIETY

Webb Historical Society is the history organization open to anyone interested in history. For more information, contact John Parsons, president, or Dr. Frank H. Smyrl, faculty adviser.

Classified

JOB OPENING -- KTBB RADIO is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Any responsible person interested in a broadcasting career should contact the business office at 597-7278 anytime Monday through Friday. Should we have a position open, management will be happy to visit with you about it. Should there be no immediate position open, KTBB-6 will assist you in finding a position with another broadcast facility.



Electronic games, toys popular at Xmas

By PHIL HICKS
Staff Writer

In the verse "Twas the Night Before Christmas," Clement C. Moore wrote that children had 'visions of sugarplums that danced in their heads.'

But today's society and everyday living has changed since Moore wrote the Christmas classic as a gift to his children in 1822.

And today's children have also changed in this time span. While they still enjoy candies and other goodies, their main dreams are now focused on toys.

The toy industry has boomed into a billion dollar operation. While the economy has slowed somewhat, lately the toy business has continued to rise.

Blocks, board games and other traditional toys are still great sellers, but now electronic and television games are the rage.

Two of the most popular new games this year are Pac-Man 2 and Galaxian 2. Both are hand-held games and are similar to machines that are found in arcades across the nation.

The object of Pac-Man 2 is to gobble up the ghosts before they catch you. Pac-Man 2 is produced by Entex and retails for \$59.99.

Entex also makes Glaxian 2 and sells for \$64.99. The game is very similar to Space Invaders. You are allowed two spaceships to destroy the alien attackers.

The two most widely known systems are Atari and Intelevison. Atari sells for \$150, while Intelevison, made by Mattel, retails for \$269.

Regena Fielding of Molitor's Toys in the French Quarter said, "People buy TV games because they love a challenge and they have the opportunity to stay at home and play the games while not spending their money at the arcades."

One of the most interesting and delightful toys on the market is 2XL -- the talking robot. 2XL tells jokes, asks questions, plays music and even in-

sults you if you give him the wrong answer.

2XL uses 8-track tapes to operate. The tapes are on a wide assortment of subjects ranging from American history to 1950s nostalgia. 2XL is made by Mego and is priced at \$89.99 and the tapes are \$8.99. The robot also plays any 8-track tape.

The traditional board games may not be as fast-paced as the electronic, but they are still popular. Monopoly, Life and Scrabble continue to be America's favorites.

For the younger children, Fisher-Price's Talk-To-Me Player and Book is fascinating not only to the kids but also relieves adults from the task of reading to the youngsters.

The player is like a compact record player and is placed on a special book which has a disk. Then the voices of famous cartoon characters such as Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and Bugs Bunny can be heard and seem as though they are in the same room.

A great gift for girls is still a doll. Doll collecting is still an exciting hobby for not only the little girl but also for the mother and the grand-mother. Older people are now interested in acquiring the dolls because of the prospect of the dolls increasing in value in coming years.

Madame Alexander dolls are in the biggest demand, but they are rarely found in stores. Efanbee is also a well-known doll manufacturer. They produce many different types of dolls, ranging from very small babies to dolls that represent the countries of the world.

"People do buy collector dolls because they consider them an investment, but the majority also get the dolls as keep sakes to hand down from generation to generation," said Leslie Idom, also of Molitors.



BEAR-LY ENTERTAINING -- Mary Lou Tyer, Tyler senior, shares tea time with Jingles the bear.

Student interns at Crisis Center

By EDIE WARREN
Staff Writer

Linda Johnson was drawn to Tyler from Fort Worth nearly two years ago. She picked UT-Tyler because this school had so much psychology--and she had heard Dr. Mears, chairman of Department of Psychology, speak.

"At U.O. (University of Oklahoma) I felt like a number, but here they take a personal interest in everybody," Johnson said.

Last summer she interned at The East Texas Crisis Center, working 150 hours for three credit hours. Later she joined the staff as a victim advocate. She speaks in defense of, accompanies and supports with encouragement, victims of battering and rape and suicide cases. Her work sometimes includes answering the 'hot line.'

Johnson is on call 16 hours a week at home and works

some afternoons and random hours throughout the week.

"When I'm off a day, I feel as though I've missed something," she said urgently. Even from one day to the next, things can change. A 'safe

house' can fill up overnight. "People is where it's at, where I get my rewards," she

said. "It's so neat to see a woman grow. To be so passive when she comes in, and in a few weeks start making her own decisions. With just encouragement, they're off doing all this stuff for themselves.

"Battering is an escalating thing. We're talking about death." (She paused, her eyes level.) "We see child abuse. Sometimes I think the trauma, the stress, is worse than death. I've wanted to take those kids and just run."

At 'safe houses,' the number one rule is no physical punishment. They use reward more. The Center has two 'safe houses' in Tyler.

"We don't admit women if they're on drugs or alcohol or have charges filed against them," she said. "They can bring their children and stay up to a month, or we take them where they want to go. We feed and clothe them, take the kids to school. Sometimes women flee with nothing except the clothes they are wearing.

"We go to the hospital and give information to rape victims and their families about hospital procedures, filing charges and what to expect.

Johnson, a native of Amarillo, carries 18 hours of classes and works Tuesdays at Nutrisystem Medical Center as a behavior education instructor.

"We work closely with churches. Support by individuals and businesses is good, but sometimes I think a lot of people don't know we exist."

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE					
IF CLASS MEETS AT:	DAYS:	EXAMINATION WILL BE:	IF CLASS MEETS AT:	DAYS:	EXAMINATION WILL BE:
Monday, December 14, 1981			Wednesday, December 16, 1981		
8:00	MW	8:00-10:00	9:30	MW	8:00-10:00
8:00	MWF	8:00-10:00	9:30	MWF	8:00-10:00
11:00	MW	10:30-12:30	12:30	MWF	12:30-2:30
11:00	MWF	10:30-12:30	12:30	MWF	12:30-2:30
2:00	M	2:00-4:00	2:00	W	2:00-4:00
2:00	MW	2:00-4:00	2:50	W	2:50-4:50
2:00	MWF	2:00-4:00	4:15	W	4:00-5:50
2:50	M	2:50-4:50	5:40	W	6:00-7:50
4:15	M	4:00-5:50	5:40	MW	6:00-7:50
4:15	MW	4:00-5:50	7:05	W	8:00-9:50
5:40	M	6:00-7:50	8:30	MW	8:00-9:50
7:05	M	8:00-9:50			
7:05	MW	8:00-9:50			
Tuesday, December 15, 1981			Thursday, December 17, 1981		
8:00	TTh	8:00-10:00	9:30	TTh	8:00-10:00
11:00	TTh	10:30-12:30	12:30	TTh	12:30-2:30
2:00	T	2:00-4:00	2:00	Th	2:00-4:00
2:00	TTh	2:00-4:00	2:00	Th	2:50-4:50
2:50	T	2:50-4:50	4:15	Th	4:00-5:50
4:15	T	4:00-5:50	5:40	Th	6:00-7:50
4:15	TTh	4:00-5:50	7:05	Th	8:00-9:50
5:40	T	6:00-7:50	8:30	TTh	8:00-9:50
7:05	T	8:00-9:50			
7:05	TTh	8:00-9:50			
Friday, December 18, 1981					
			2:00	F	2:45-4:45

Times listed above are for classes scheduled in normal time periods. For classes which have different starting times, exam schedules will be announced by the faculty.

Calendar

- December 14:
Final Exams begin.
- December 18:
Fall Semester ends.
- December 24-January 3:
All offices will be closed.
- January 4:
Offices reopen.
- January 6:
Student Association meeting, 3:00 p.m., ADM 210.
- January 13:
Faculty returns.
- January 14:
Registration, 2:00 - 7:00 p.m.
- January 15:
Classes begin
- January 18:
Sign up for intramural table tennis, UC 111.
- January 25:
Table tennis play begins.
Sign up for intramural basketball, UC 111.
- February 1:
Basketball begins.

HPE wins blood drive

Health and physical education students and faculty members won first place in the UT-Tyler Blood Drive with 19 donors. Sigma Tau Epsilon placed second with 14 donors.

A total of 85 persons gave blood during the drive sponsored by the Nursing Students Association Nov. 11, said Dianne McGinnis, president.

"We're very pleased with the response and the active part we were able to take on campus," she said.

Television coverage and signs placed in local businesses helped make the drive a success.

Another drive is planned for the spring semester. Hours probably will be extended into the evening so students attending classes at night may more readily participate.



BLOOD TAKER -- Diane McGinnis, Tyler junior, acts as Dracula to promote the Stewart Blood Center blood drive.



LISA FRIZZELL

Student likes show business

By BILLIE POPE
Feature Editor

She dances. She sings. She is ninety-five pounds of beauty, brains and talent, and she wants to be a Dallas Cowboy Cheerleader.

Lisa Frizzell, senior journalism major at UT-Tyler, is no stranger to the television camera, and at age 21 she probably has rubbed shoulders with more celebrities than most people will meet in a lifetime.

She worked on a television show with such stars as Victoria Principal, Andy Gibbs, the Beach Boys, John Davidson, Debbie Boone, Susie Chapin, Barbie Benton, Juliet Prowse, Dr. Joyce Brothers, and former Miss America, Mary Ann Mobley, to name a few.

Lisa's life story sounds a little like a fairy tale. Before coming to UT-Tyler, she was a cheerleader at Louisiana State University and she married her football hero.

Being on the cheerleader squad of a large university is an exciting and strenuous experience, according to Lisa.

"It was a wonderful, exhilarating experience, and I loved every minute of it," she said, adding that she traveled to all out of town football games, did many local television commercials and public appearances.

The cheerleaders were also invited to many parties and luncheons and acted as hosts during recruiting season at LSU, showing the potential recruits around campus.

"I got to do all of the things I love to do like traveling, acting and meeting people," Lisa said. Her eyes sparkled as she remembered those happy times.

She met the movie and television personalities during the finals of a national competition for university cheerleaders in Miami in April of this year.

"Our squad practiced for almost a year and entered a contest sponsored by the Brad Marx Co.," she said. They competed with university cheerleaders from all over the country.

"We made a six-minute video tape of our routine and sent it in to be judged, and we ended up as one of the six finalists," Lisa said.

The six finalists competed on the nationally televised show which Victoria Principal and Andy Gibbs emceed.

"Victoria and Andy helped us work on our routine the whole week before the show, and we got to know them a little better than the others, but all the stars were friendly and nice," Lisa said.

It was an exciting and memorable experience for a twenty year old and the fact that her group lost did not dim the wonder of it for Lisa.

It would be difficult for anyone to look at Lisa now and believe that she was once bowlegged, but that really is what started her on the road to stardom.

"When I was a baby I was so bowlegged the doctor told my mother that dancing lessons might help; so I started taking dancing lessons almost as soon as I could walk," she said.

She took dancing lessons until she was eight or nine and then began taking acting lessons. She was active in drama and the drama club in high school, but there was no time for that after she became a cheerleader at LSU.

"I tried out for cheerleader in my sophomore year because a friend urged me to, and I won alternate," she said. She tried again the next year and won.

"I was afraid I wouldn't make it because of my broken arm," she said, explaining that her partner had dropped her while they were practicing the week before tryouts.

Lisa thinks she may have tried harder on account of the broken arm because she came in only second from highest.

Looking back over her whirlwind life as a cheerleader, Lisa said, "I loved every minute of it and I wouldn't take anything for that experience but I'm very happy now as a wife."

She met and married Tommy when they were both at LSU where Tommy played football for four years. They now live in Athens.

"I would love to be a Dallas Cowboy Cheerleader because I love to be busy and I love the show business atmosphere," Lisa said.

First, she wants to finish college. Later, she wants a family and a career in broadcast journalism or in advertising.

Criminal justice student works with kids

By BETTY LIASE
Staff Writer

When her son was drawn into a troublesome situation by a gang of boys, Elsie Ferguson did not call the police. Instead, she went to the principal at the school to talk about the problem.

Not only did she talk to the principal, but she also talked to the boys.

"The boys were apparently jealous of my son, and they were going to beat him up on the way home from school," Elsie said.

Shortly after this incident, Elsie entered UT-Tyler as a criminal justice major. She graduated with a B.S. degree in criminal justice

and a minor in sociology. Elsie has nine hours of classes this semester toward her M.S. degree. She also works 30 hours weekly at the UT-Tyler print shop.

Elsie started her graduate studies because her B.S. degree allows her to work with juveniles

only. She needs the M.S. to work with adults.

Aside from her job and school, Elsie is active at Browning Memorial I.M.E. Church where her husband is the pastor. Elsie's husband is supportive of her and her goals.

"He feels like, if this is the type of work I want to do, go do it," Elsie said.

"I've worked with children all along as a yearly kind of thing during the years I was growing up," Elsie said, "and I have three children of my own."

The church is important to Elsie. This year, she was elected as the Youth Supervisor and the Youth Conference Director. Her duties are to organize functions and activities. Elsie plans or helps plan workshops for annual conference, which is attended by the district churches.

Elsie thinks that there are advantages to being a minister's wife in this field of work. "People of the church feel that their per-



ELSIE FERGUSON

sonal talks with the minister is confidential and they know he will not betray their confidence," Elsie said. "Also, they feel his wife will not betray personal matters. This

characteristic goes along with a parole officer not betraying the confidentiality of clients."

One of the disadvantages of being a minister's wife and parole officer, according to Elsie, is that parents talk to the child (client) negatively about the officer. "They will pump into the child, 'She's only being nosey and pry-

ing into family business."

The support a parole officer gets from the child's parents is important. Elsie says the saying, "A

man's home is his castle," is respected by the judicial system. Therefore, parole officers can go to the home only after calling for an appointment.

According to Elsie, even if parole officers get complaints about clients, the parole office must have proof before entering the house without permission.

"Usually a study of the file shows habits and ways of the client," Elsie said. "This helps to determine his characteristics or patterns of the client. But 'til you can prove he's getting into

something, you must remember that this is the person you must try to help."

As a Christian and a parole officer, Elsie feels that her job is to teach clients to make a better contribution to humanity and to teach them how to treat people.

Students practice government

By TERRY SHIRLEY
Staff Writer

Capitol Hill moved to UT-Tyler temporarily for several weeks when Stephen Lefevre, political science faculty member, turned his Congress and Legislation classes into Senate committees.

The two committees, the Senate Finance and Senate Energy and Natural Resources, were formed to deal with piece legislation. The finance committee researched the Tuition Tax Credits Bill, while the energy committee oversaw the Three Mile Island Cleanup, according to Lefevre, who directed the activities.

"The questions raised were whether the federal government should give tuition tax credits for private elementary and secondary schools," he said, "and if there should be a federal bail-out for Three Mile Island."

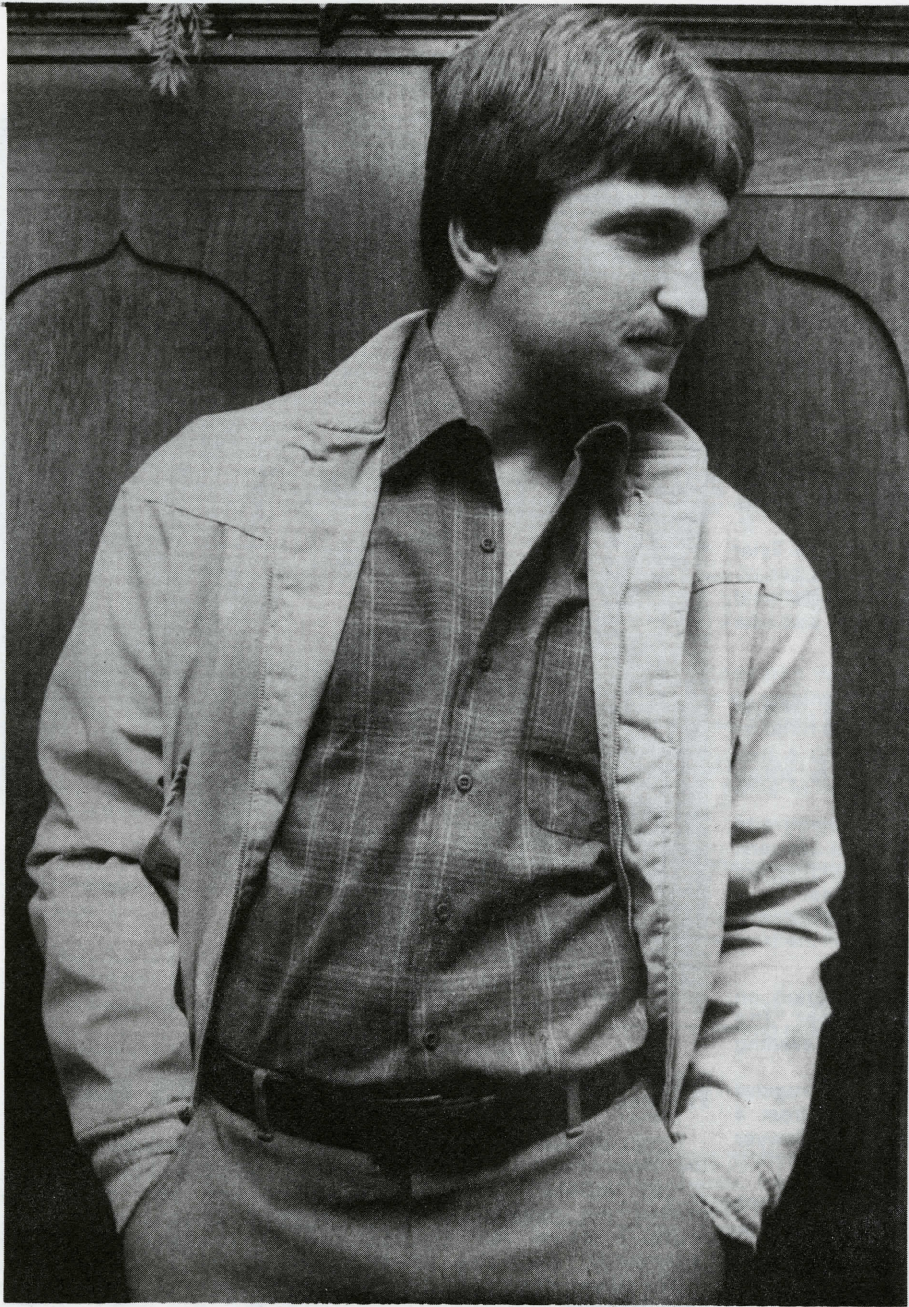
Each student wore name cards identifying which Senator he (or she) represented. Those wearing pink cards represented Republicans, white cards represented Democrats, and yellow were representatives of special interest groups.

From the time a student entered the classroom, role-playing was to begin, according to Ann Rossen, Longview junior.

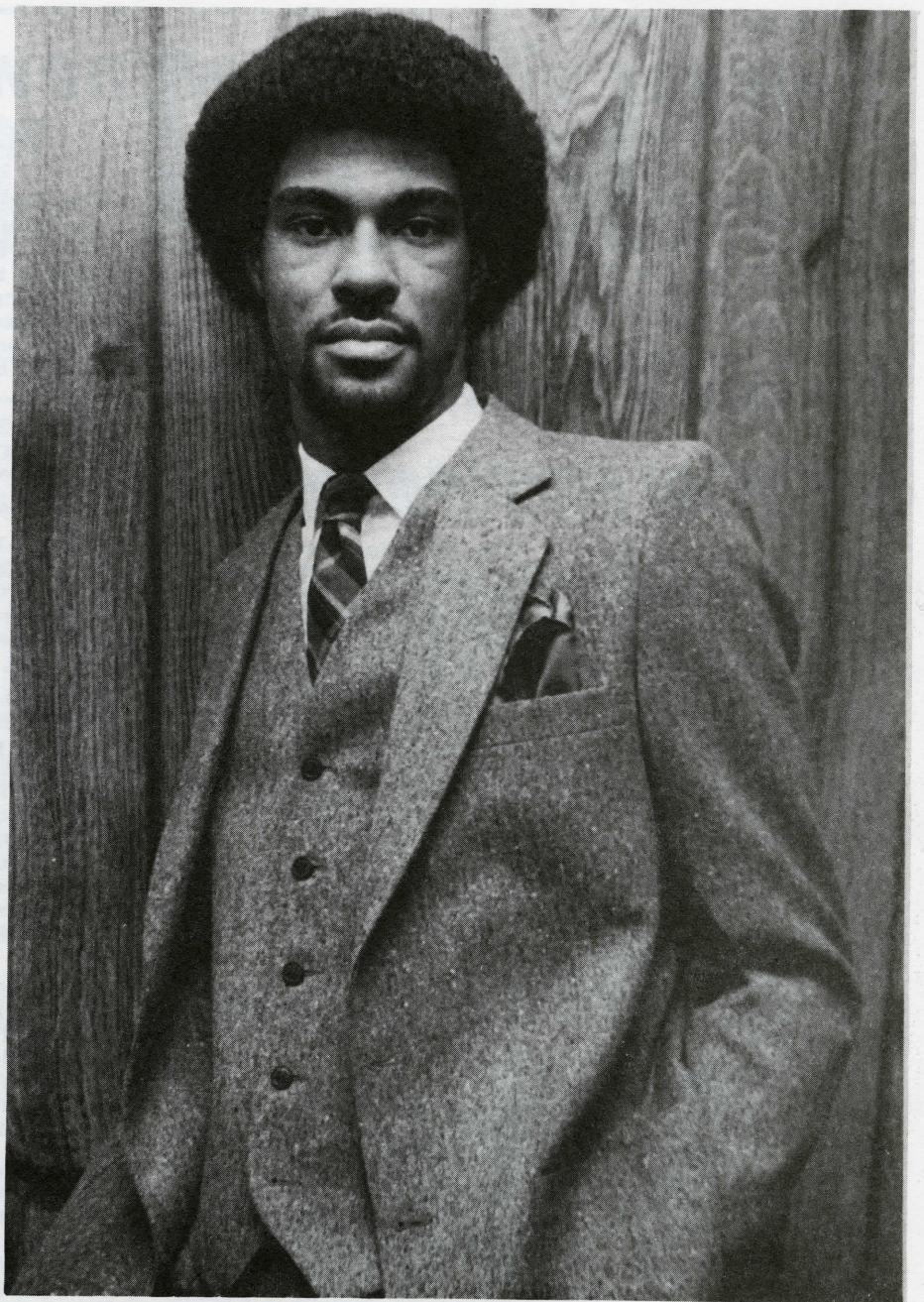
This was carried out as committee members made proposals, amendments and objections with persuasive viewpoints, according to the observation of a student.



SENATE SIMULATION -- Students simulate the United States Senate in political science Congress and Legislation classes. Posing as members of the Senate Finance Committee are, from left, Melissa Holden, Tyler junior as Sen. Roberta Packwood; John Gentry, Tyler senior as Sen. Howard Baker; Paul Sparks, Marshall junior as Sen. John Heinz; and Martha Walsh, Palestine junior as Maxine Friedersdorf, the President's chief lobbyist.



BOLD PLAIDS -- Mark Tyler, Industrial education major from Brazosport, shows the earth tone plaids with his zip-front cotton jacket.



TWEED SUIT -- Andre Hall, accounting major from Tyler, models a three-piece vested suit designed by Tallia.

Clothing makes the man *Photos by Mick Bandy*

By MARY LOU TYER
News Editor

Few things are as personally revealing as the clothing you wear. Most likely to succeed on campus this year is the assortment of patterns. The renaissance surges on, revitalized by the eye-opening plaids in rich colors. They are accompanied by the super bright geometrics, accented by the textured sweater.

Keeping a tight reign on the classics (easy does it down to earth dressing) keeps in step in autumn action. In this category we have the three piece tweed suit and the western style button front denim jeans, which are a campus favorite.

Accompanying the jeans are the bold plaid shirts in colors of

blazing reds, midnight blues and the soft earth tones. The western influence brought about by the popular rodeo star, Larry Mahan and other European designers, show up in the western cut wool sports coat as well as in the basic cotton western shirt.

Another fabric that will show up on the campus this fall is

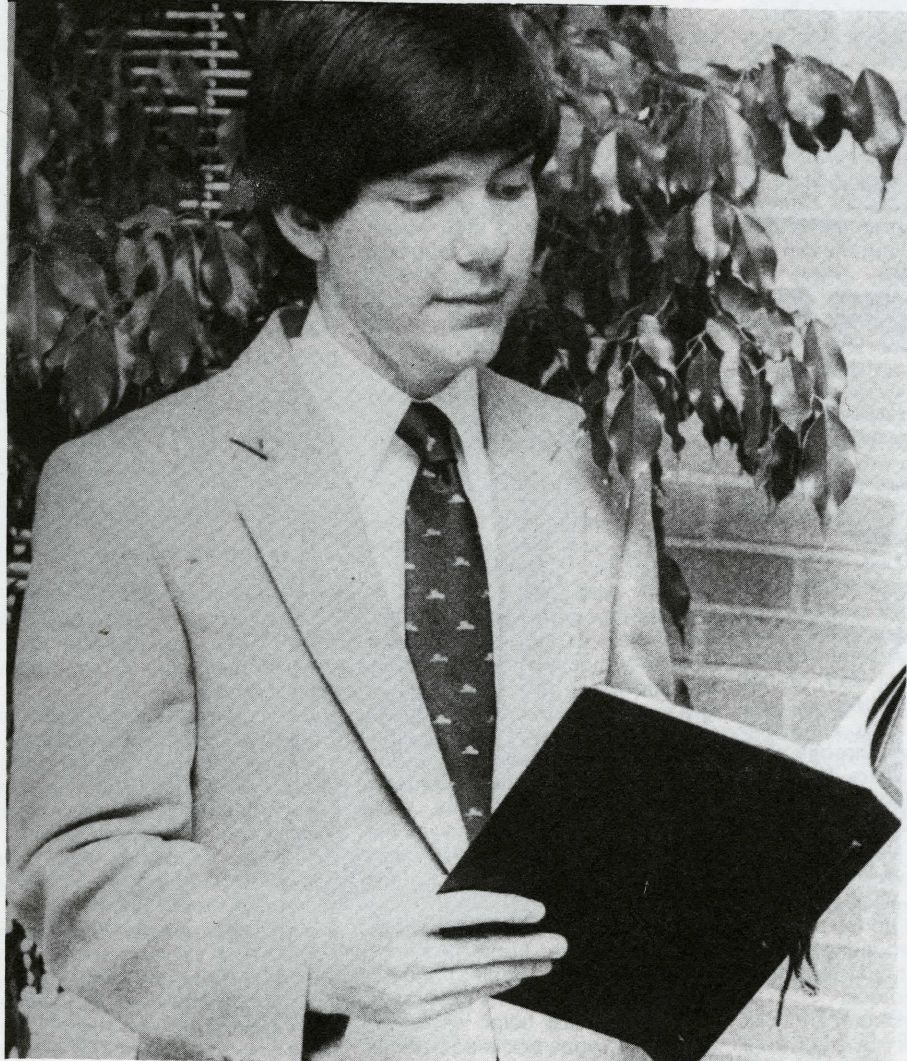
cashmere. It is the wrap of luxury and softens the winters. Cashmere is tender to touch but wears hard. A navy cashmere blazer is a winner in the college circle.

For the holidays, fashion takes a turn to the warm color of white. White is splashed across sweaters and outer-wear, as well

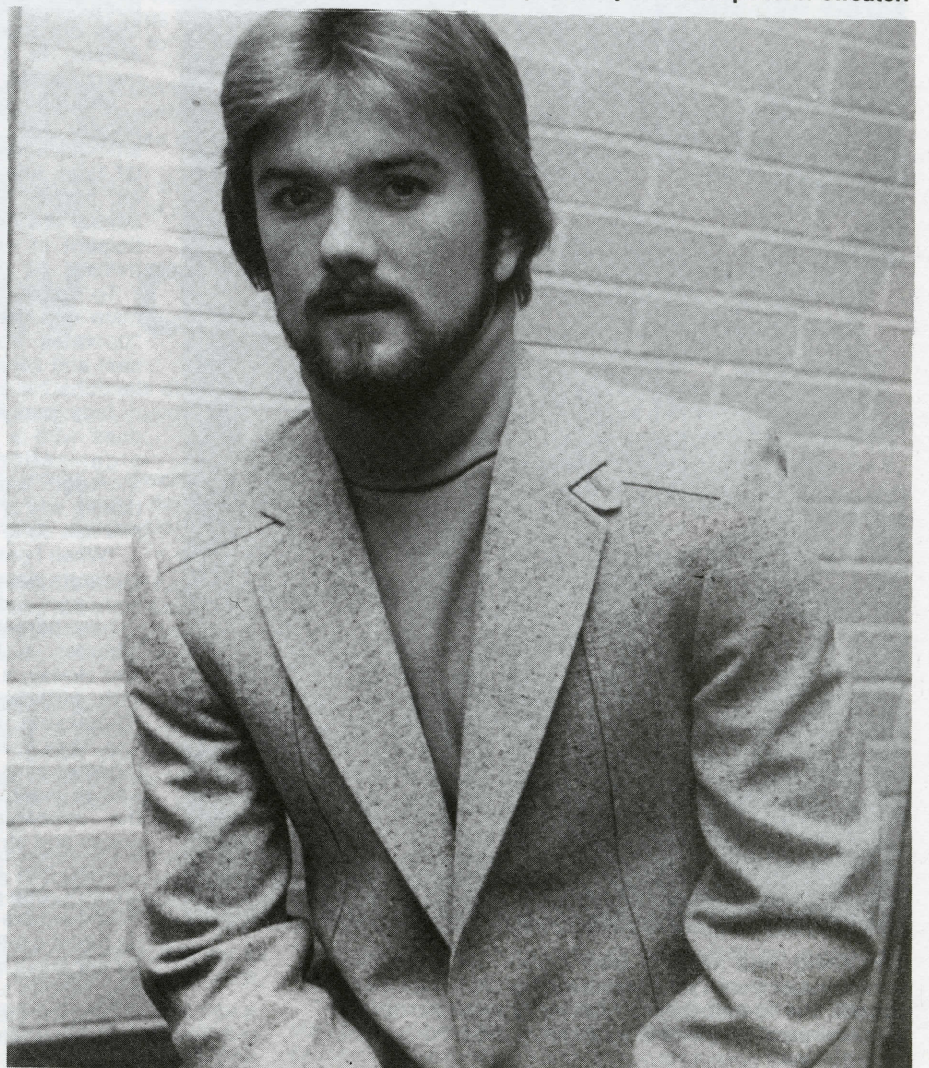
as sewn into dressier styles. It also brightens the calendar's gloomiest days.

Our special thanks to James Emmert and his staff at James Emmert Menswear for providing our fashions. James Emmert Menswear is located in the Olde English Village in Tyler.

LARRY MAHAN COLLECTION -- Phil Hicks, Journalism major from Tyler, wears a 100 percent wool camel hair sports coat.



ENGLISH SPORTS COAT -- Dana Vinson, industrial education major from Henderson, shows a European sports coat accompanied by a Damon pullover sweater.



Sawyer soon faces new challenge: retirement

John Sawyer officially retired as vice president of fiscal affairs at UT-Tyler on Aug. 31 after 31 years in college administration and will continue in an advisory capacity for several weeks longer.

Sawyer served as acting president of the University during the period following Dr. James Stewart's resignation until Dr. George F. Hamm assumed the presidency.

Since Sept. 1, he has remained at the University part-time in an advisory capacity for the presidential transition.

"I'm willing to help as long as President Hamm feels that my service will be beneficial to the University," Sawyer said.

Although Sawyer said he would "prefer to slide on out without making waves," he is "excited about my replacement, James Rackley."

When UT-Tyler began as Tyler State College in 1972 with two offices in Citizens First National Bank Building, Sawyer was the fifth employee hired.

"That was a challenge," Sawyer said as he smiled. "I was hired on Oct. 1 and we moved to a new building, the old Roberts Junior High, about November."

"The board set the objective to open the first classes in January. We had to equip the building, accumulate the faculty, set up a bookstore and food services, and have everything ready."

Sawyer wrote the section on student expenses for the catalogue at home one evening after a board meeting.

"We had frequent and regular board meetings, usually from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. each day," Sawyer recalled.

They also met with an architect and devised a master plan for a new campus and construction on 207 acres of land donated by some Tyler citizens.

Sawyer hesitated, then said: "When I think back on this, I can't for the life of me see how we did it."

He will be busy when he leaves the University.

"I don't plan to just sit around," he said. "There are 100 things I've put off doing these 31 years, such as reading, listening to music, fishing, playing golf and travelling."

"Nothing is planned. I am just going to do whatever I want to."



JOHN SAWYER

Amoco Foundation calls for nominations

Students at UT-Tyler will have an opportunity to nominate their favorite teacher for an outstanding teacher award.

Forms are now available throughout the campus and may be filled out by students and faculty members to nominate a UT-Tyler teacher for the Amoco Foundation Teaching Award for 1981-82, according to Dr. Tommy Gilbreath, chairman of the Faculty Awards Committee.

Each year the Amoco Foundation presents the cash award to an outstanding teacher on each of the seven academic campuses of the University of Texas System.

This year's recipient will be announced at the Honors Day program in the spring of 1982.

Deadline for the nominations is Dec. 17. Completed forms should be placed in the boxes provided in every building on campus. These will be picked up by the Faculty Awards Committee.

Previous recipients of the award are Dr. W. Clayton Allen, Dr. C. Ray Gullett and Dr. Tommy D. Gilbreath.

Other members serving on the Faculty Awards Committee with Gilbreath are Dr. Tim D. Kane, Dr. Thomas A. Keagy and Dr. Frank H. Smyrl.

President outlines goals

By MICK BANDY
Staff Writer

Addressing the faculty senate, President George F. Hamm cited the petroleum industry, the continuing education program, and the educational, medical, and business communities as the five general areas to which the University should focus its direction.

The first priority, he said, is increased enrollment. Emphasis will be placed on making the University more visible to the public.

Other priorities are to increase staff and faculty salaries, to generate additional funds, and to promote the academic integrity of the University.

Dr. Hamm asked that any suggestions or ideas concerning development and fund raising be directed to Dr. Vivian Hicks, direc-

tor of development. He pointed out that in order for "the mission and scope of the University to be put on course" all energies must be coordinated.

Areas of development presently being explored are housing, endowed chairs, professorships, graduate assistantships and self-generating scholarships.

Dr. Hamm said he is pleased with the support he has found in the Tyler community from people interested in helping us grow.

In a report from Dr. Hicks, the need for research grant solicitation was emphasized. Dr. Hicks said there are 35 foundations in our immediate geographic area. She has prepared a list of sources which is available in the development office. Also, the library has a bibliography of places and forms to apply for various research grants.

Med tech students pass exam

Seven students who completed the medical technology program at the University have recently passed the national board of registry exam for medical technology, according to Dr. James Koukl, director of the UT-Tyler program.

The seven include Belinda Caudle of Jacksonville, Susan Pace of Tyler, Evelyn Permenter of Whitehouse, Therse Howell of Tyler, Suzanne Pundt of Longview, Susan Yajko of Kilgore and Saeedeh Ghassemi of Madisonville.

Six of the program graduates have joined hospital or medical staffs and the other plans to enter the profession in the near future. Pace, Permenter and Howell

have been employed at Medical Center Hospital in Tyler.

The final year of UT-Tyler's medical technology program is spent in rotation through laboratories at Stewart Blood Center, Medical Center Hospital and The University of Texas Health Center at Tyler. The year includes lectures, demonstrations and performance of various laboratory tests.

Medical technologists are health professionals who are responsible for many routine and specialized tests in the clinical laboratory.

After certification by the Board of Registry, graduates of the program are given the professional title, MT (ASCP).

Art student exhibits versatility



TRIMMING THE TREE -- Alan Green, senior criminal justice major from Tyler, decorates the Christmas tree in the UC. The 10-foot cedar, chopped down on campus by physical plant employees, is sponsored by the Student Association.

By MARY HUNTER

Attractive, energetic, super-busy Judy Brown, senior art major from the Baxter community near Athens, is a special person to many people.

Although her life is centered around her husband, children, animals, home and as a student at UT-Tyler, she still manages to be an active 4-H leader, Sunday School teacher and an active participant in other community activities.

To do all these things and remain unruffled and friendly, she "operates from one day to the next and zeros in on what has to be done."

Judy goes about everything she does with a fantastic sense of organization, unhurried but thorough. Since she is a perfectionist, she is never satisfied until she has done her best.

"When I got married, my mother promptly gave me my horse, cow and dog," Judy said.

Her parents had given her Whistler, a half-Arabian horse, and Honey, a Jersey calf, on her 12th birthday. Whistler is now 25-years-old, and Judy still rides him. They have been through a lot together over the years. When he was younger, he took her all over the countryside and through ponds and streams.

Judy has always lived in the country. She now lives in a huge 4,8000-square-foot house that sits on top of a hill surrounded by land for her small herd of cattle, cats, a dog, rabbits and horses.

"Johnny (her husband) got tired of messing with the cows and sold his, but I kept mine," she said and

went on to tell how she delivered calves back when Kim, her 8-year-old daughter, was a baby.

"I took Kim with me to the barn when she was still in her infant seat and would sit her up in the feed box while I delivered the calves."

She smiled as she reminisced about her decision to raise the children on milk from her Jersey cow.

"Everybody turned their noses up at it," she said, and laughed. "If they weren't going to drink it after all that trouble, I said forget it."

An outstanding artist, Judy is proficient in watercolor, oils, pastels, silkscreen, sculpture (mostly clay and plaster free form,) toile painting, pencil and ink wash.

Her three children, Lori, 12, Keno, 11, and Kim, 8, also draw well and like to paint.

Judy said her fourth grade teacher recognized her talent and gave her encouragement and special projects which helped her develop as an artist. In the third grade, she won a coloring contest and when she was 12-years-old, she took first place in a Progressive Farmer drawing contest.

Since the fourth grade, Judy has made all her clothes, even her wedding dress. The past few years, though, she only has time for mending.

The 4-H programs they participate in are horse projects, horse judging, rabbit projects, cooking group, wildlife group and rifle group. Judy helps with most of these groups and also attends 4-H leaders' meetings and

Livestock Show Association meetings.

The children also have choir meetings, Junior Deb, piano, twirling and YMCA flag football. All these activities mean many trips to town. When possible, Judy tries to make two trips into one.

Her new horse barn is her pride and joy. The show horses, Lori's two quarterhorses and Judy's new personal quarterhorse, stay there most of the time. In the summer, they stay indoors so they will not bleach out and in the winter, so they will not grow winter coats.

Show horses must be bathed daily and given a creme rinse. They must have their teeth brushed, hooves clipped, manes trimmed and clipped for the bridle path, and they receive special training. The lights in the horse barn remain on until late in the night.

A special excitement is transmitted as Judy talks about her new quarterhorse, Blondie.

"She is green broke," Judy said as she broke into laughter. "When she saddles up, it is regular skippidy-do-da."

For the past 12 years, Judy has taught a Sunday School class for three-year-olds at the First Baptist Church in Athens. She has also been substitute teacher at Athens High School for several years.

"I really enjoy the kids," she said. "Teaching in high school is something I really like to do."

When Judy gets her degree, she would like to do many things. She wants to substitute teach at the high school, own an art studio, participate in area art shows, hold some one-man shows and work in a vet's office part time.